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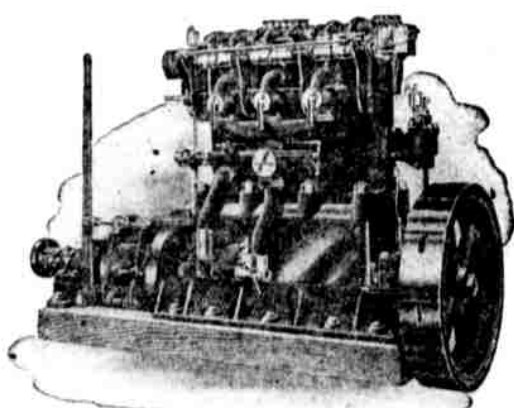


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## HETTY GREEN ESTABLISHING HER CREDIT IN HEAVEN

In Birthday Message She Advises All to Do Likewise Instead of Trying to Build Monuments on Earth.

Mrs. Hetty Green spent a good part of her seventy-seventh birthday recently in hard work at her office at No. 111 Broadway, says an exchange. Incidentally she explained where the gold plate came from which helped make her banquet at the Astor in honor of her daughter a notable event. It was borrowed from jewelers whose mortgages she held.

"I'm pretty good on color, eh?" she remarked, as she settled herself on a bench in the outer office to chat with a reporter for The World. "I can't say I feel just splendid, because I'm tired. I've been lifting some heavy books and I've worked with my usual energy, even if it was my birthday."

"Now, my dear, there are times for parties and times for no parties. I've outgrown them. There was a time when I went to nine in a week. Oh, you couldn't keep me away from a party, not with wild horses, even. But tonight I'm going to bed. That'll be enough party for me."

"Tell me what I did do, though, on my birthday. I gave away presents to people to celebrate. Yes, indeed. Why, before I left the house this morning I gave away five checks to neighbors and people I liked. Birthday presents are for others, not the birthday child."

"We should give to others on our birthday in order to make them glad we're alive."

"But did no one give you anything?"

"Oh, my! yes," smiled Mrs. Green. "I guess I got about twenty-five gifts, little things, you know; because people know I refuse to accept valuable presents. They sent me flowers and candy and jellies and things like that."

Her idea the Simple Life.

"What have you done to have reached your age in such health and vigor?"

"Well, I'm a Quaker, you know, and we preach peace and good-will to people. Then, I live very simply, keep regular hours and never eat what isn't wholesome. Just because I've a fortune is no reason why I should send down South, for instance, for delicacies not in season here. I like to eat the best that God puts on the market, in its own time."

"You see, I never squander money. When I want to I can spend it as well as the next one. Why, my daughter had obligations a few years ago and I gave a fine banquet at the Astor. Everybody said it was wonderful. I held some mortgages on jewelers here, and they lent me gold plate for the banquet."

"And I never dress in the height of fashion, because we Quakers believe that it's the soul that counts and not what you put upon the body. But let me tell you one thing," added Mrs. Green, speaking slowly and with emphasis; "when I want to dress, I can beat 'em all. Why, at my daughter's wedding I had some Irish lace on my coat that was superb. Lady Aberdeen wanted a sample."

Mrs. Green went on to say that she gave more in charity than was known, but preferred to do it quietly, because to make public her good deeds was distasteful to her. She was asked to break her rule, simply because it was her birthday, and tell of some one charitable act she had done in the year.

"Well, I'll tell, but I won't mention any names. You see, I never like to give to one person. I lie awake nights sometimes thinking of how with one act I can benefit three or four. And so in this last year, among other gifts, I made one to a school for boys and girls of the intermediate age, in which I helped them with between \$200,000 and \$400,000. The school is in this State."

Got Land and Buildings Cheap.

"I bought the land during the panic of 1907, and because nobody was buying at that time I cost one-third of what I would have had to pay at another time. The buildings were put up then, when there were 150,000 men out of employment. A number of these were employed in that way not on full pay, of course, but anything was a help. Now the school is going nicely and boys and girls are being taught practical things."

"So you see the good deed was beneficial to many. The institution benefited by saving money on building material; all these men out of employment were helped, and the school is an established thing."

Mrs. Green had on her arm a black bag, to which she pointed with affectionate pride. It was of silk and had been given to her by her son, Col. E. H. R. Green, that morning when she came to the office.

"He's a great help to me, that boy," she remarked tenderly. "I don't know

what I would do without him in both home and business."

Mrs. Green rose early yesterday morning and breakfasted heartily on a piece of tenderloin steak, toast, oatmeal and cream and a glass of milk. Then she walked over to Madison Avenue through Eighty-fourth street and boarded a south-bound car. At Astor place and Broadway she boarded a Broadway car and rode as far as St. Paul's Church, whence she walked to the National Park Bank. From there she went to her office.

"Didn't Hetty Green want to give a birthday message on her seventy-seventh birthday?" asked the reporter.

"Well, it's like this," she replied, after a moment's deliberation. "Let everybody build a monument—not here, but with God in Heaven. Some time ago some folks wanted me to donate to a building or something in Chicago, and when I refused said, 'Yes, but think what a monument it will be to you!'"

"That isn't the right kind. Let's all build a monument of good deeds here on earth, and we'll find some day that they've all winged up to Heaven and are there to our credit."

SAY, "FELLERS," CAN YOU BEAT THIS FAD?

Hereafter Wiley Can Put On Her Own Clothes, Hip, Hip, Hooray!

"Dressing made easy," is the new motto of the ready-to-wear shops, and the very newest and most enticing idea produced is the new tie-on blouse. Can you imagine anything more alluring to the persecuted laborer of the waist fastened-in-the-back husband than the announcement that at last a garment has been invented that has no hooks, no eyes, no button holes, no pins, and is neither a sweater nor a Japanese kimono?

The new waist is so simple that one wonders why it has not been put on the market before. It is made after the prevailing kimono pattern, with blouse and sleeve in one, but the front of the blouse instead of fitting into the belt, ends in long surplice ends which are crossed over the bust and drawn snugly about the waist, ending in either a bow at the back or a fetching knot at the front side. It is a perfect bonanza for travelers, and if adopted would do away with a lot of the—shall we call it "alteration"—at the dressing room end of the sleeper.

The waists come "ready-made" in all fabrics, washable and in silk, satins and laces, and are worn prettily over the little ready-to-wear lace slips, which provide undersleeves and chemizette for those to whom the Dutch neck and short sleeves do not appeal in mid-winter. The ties on go even further and are reversible. They are the finest waists imaginable for the breakfast table, for they are as easily donned as a breakfast jacket and are far more dressy in appearance.

A near relative to the new tie-on waist is the "two-in-one" house dress, which is a kimono in its first stage, hanging in soft full lines, and then by a simple arrangement at the waist line in the back, it evolves into a trim close-fitting house dress—a boon to the woman who has to economize on her wardrobe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, pioneers of Wichita, Kan., who were born on the same day, were buried in the same grave.

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A Great Tonic for Women.

\$1.00 per bottle; 3 for \$2.50, 6 for \$5.00

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## COOKERY REVOLUTION

Your Dinner Cooked in a Paper Bag While You Wait.

Have you had a dinner cooked in a paper bag yet? M. Soyer, a celebrated London chef, has caused a household revolution by his new method, and this week, under the auspices of the "People's Journal," he has been demonstrating in a practical fashion to crowded audiences in the large centers in Scotland the merits and advantages of his invention.

In a letter to readers of the "People's Journal" M. Soyer explains his new system of cooking. He says: "While in the arts and sciences, we have made wonderful progress, we are lagging behind in the matter of cooking those foods that are essential to our very existence. The frying pan has outlived its usefulness. The saucepan is now out of date. All the boiling, basting, mulling, dirty work of the kitchen can, in my judgment, be removed, and ought to be removed. They are neither hygienic nor economical. There must be, and there is, a more perfect way of cooking our daily food, and I think I have discovered it in my paper bag. I belong to the class of people who know what they are talking about, and I assert, after thirty years' experience, that I hold in my hands the solution of two-thirds of the problems of the average British kitchen."

A Few Reasons.

My system has three main points to it. First, it is hygienic. The bag is pure to begin with, and when it serves its purpose it requires no scrubbing and cleaning. It is done with, and can be thrown to waste or placed in a receptacle till next day, when it can be used effectually to light the fire. No small accompaniment the use of this vessel. Just as you have smokeless powder for modern armies, so you have with this system of cookery smokeless cooking vessels.

Then the system is economical. It is true that each time you cook a "dish" a new bag is required. But look at what, on the other hand, is saved in time, labor, cleaning, soap, soda, and heartbreak. The cleanest method of doing a thing is, after all, the cheapest. The quickest method of accomplishing a useful purpose, such as the cooking of our food, is both the wisest and the best.

Besides, by my paper bag there is practically no shrinkage in the article cooked. The workman's wife at present has to mourn continually over the loss that she has to put up with under the present system. Take her weekly joint. She buys, say, 4 pounds of beef at 11d. per pound, or 3s. 8d. When she has cooked it and placed it upon the table for her hungry clients what does she find? She discovers that it has lost nearly a pound in weight, which pound has gone up the chimney forever. With the loss of that pound of beef hang goes 11d! Nothing Lost.

And that is not all. The loss in weight indicates a much more serious failure. It represents the evaporation of the very essence of the joint, that valuable albumen which physicians declare is the life's blood of all food. Looked at in a more materialistic way, the loss is equal to about 25 to 30 bags. The system is, therefore, scientifically sound and economically the best.

But I also claim for this method of cookery that it is nutritive. Nothing is lost. By the principle of direct heat, which is the outstanding fact in the cooking of any article in a paper bag, we retain, as I have stated, the natural force of the food. When a joint is cooked in a paper bag it does not become that hard, supple article so common on our dinner tables. The reverse is the result. The day after, the joint, retaining as it does the natural juices and flavor, will still be soft and appetizing.

FLYING GLASS CUTS MAN'S HAIR AND BEARD

Owner Drops Three Stories Through Skylight and Saves Barber's Fees.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 26.—James Welsh obtained a haircut and shave in a rather strenuous manner last night. He was looking out a window from his room in the third story of a lodging-house, when he lost his balance, fell head-first two stories, struck a skylight and fell to the ground floor. He finally landed over the lattice covering of a basement and bounced to his feet. In plunging through the skylight the flying glass had literally cut the hair close to the scalp and trimmed his beard almost as clean as if the work had been done with clippers. Welsh arose, felt his head and beard in surprise and started to walk off. He was taken to the receiving hospital, but investigation showed that his injuries were not even serious enough to warrant keeping him in charge.

The German steamer Neuenfels which left New York Jan. 7 for Honolulu, has put in at Fayal, Azores, for repairs rendered necessary by damage sustained during the recent storm in the Atlantic.

## CASTORIA

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INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestion, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse. It causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

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"A medicine so valuable and beneficial for children as your Castoria is deserves the highest praise. I had it in use every where." J. S. ALEXANDER, M. D., Omaha, Neb.

"Have used your Castoria on various occasions in suitable cases and have found it a palatable and efficient laxative, especially in the various diseases of childhood." CHAS. EDWARD GARDNER, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Your Castoria is a splendid remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infants and children." J. A. BOARMAN, M. D., Kansas City, Mo.

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